Bob McAilister Knocked Out by Mike Gibbons---New York A. C. Election Campaign Ends To-day

GIBBONS KNOCKS OUT BIG BOB M'ALLISTER

St. Paul Man Gives Away Eight Pounds and Soundly Trounces Rival.

END COMES IN SEVENTH

Native Son Takes Early Lead With Jabs, but Succumbs to Hard Attack.

Wke Gibbons, the St. Paul wizard. though outwelghed by nearly eight pounds, took a step nearer the middleweight champlenship when he knocked out Bob McAllister of San Francisco in the seventh round in Madison Square Garden last

The end came when it was least expected. McAllister, taller and with a long left hand, had been subjecting Gibbors to many light taps in the face. The Californian's defensive tactics had apparently bothered the St. Paul boxer too, but when the gong clanged for the seventh He paid no heed to McAllister's jabs, but just tore in like a wildcat. He landed a great right hand hook on the jaw that clearly staggered the native son. McAllister steadled himself for another attack and received a lightning left under the ear. The Californian's legs shook and Gibbons rushed again, fairly bewildering McAllister, who was game, however, and dried value to fight hack with his harm. tried vainly to fight back with his harm-

less jabs and hooks,
Another hook on the jaw wabbled McAllister and he groped for the ropes. As
Gibbons dashed in with another volley
of smashes into which he put all the
strength at his command McAllister began to clinch and hang on to save him-self. Gibbons, with both hands free, punched him in the stomach and under

the jaw with merciless pugnacity.

McAllister threw his arms around
Mike's waist and clung to him like a
drowning man. Gibbons appealed to Referee William Joh to break the clinch and eree William Joh to break the clinch and as the latter did so Mike drove a powerful right to the chin and a left to the pit of the stomach. McAllister's knees gave way and he sank to the floor, the blood flowing from his nose and mouth. The referee counted only four seconds and then signalled that it was all over. Gibbons helped Joh and others to carry the beaten Californian to his corner, where the latter soon revived and wondered what the latter soon revived and wondered what

had happened.
Nearly 10,000 persons saw the scrap

The Garden was well filled with late comers pouring through the doors in a steady stream when the first ten round bout was put on. In this affair, which bristled with foul tactics by both men. Walter Mohr of Brooklyn outslugged Eu-walter Mohr of Brooklyn outsl

when the gong rang for the first round. height of the men, but ringside spectators vantage in reach. McAllister opened with a quick clean left on the ear and Gibbons rushed. Bob blocked him neatly and then

Another sharp left flew into Mike's face and still another. Gibbons shifted back and feinted, after which he cleverly blocked another left. McAllister, howplanted four more lefts in the St. man's face and Gibbons rushed into clinch. Mike feinted, but missed when he swung the right, and they clinched. Breaking away McAllister landed two light lefts on the head and a harmless right in the ribs. Gibbons stood off and then quickly stepped in with a corking left on the Californian's right eye. Mike's good blow.

Breaking cleanly McAllister met an dvance with left and right on the head, which he repeated while Gibbons seemed At close quarters they He followed with a stinging body but the round ended largely in

McAllister's favor.

McAllister's left beat a tattoo on Mike's countenance as the second round opened. Gibbons broke ground and feinted, finally hree more left hand jabs that did no laws. harm were landed by the Californian, Gibbons backing to the ropes. Mike rushed in with a right hander over the heart and left to the eye. He shifted his attack and put a right to the ear and olid right hook in the neck, but McAllister d jabs and swings that had no steam. they came back signed. After they recould not break through McAllister's
and the latter landed enough
it taps to make the round even up.

they came back signed. After they reflect I think they will decide it a dangerous undertaking to cut themselves off
from organized baseball.

"I don't believe we will lose another libbons forced the issue to the bell, but McAllister was cool headed and careful sen he came up for the third round. He home a stiff left, which landed on nose, and the latter grinned. s rushed, but missed with both ds as McAllister ducked and dodged. mixup with honors even followed, after lich McAllister, standing erect and still ing the left hand, sent home new successive jabs without getting a return.

Club.

One of Dooin's visitors to day was D.

Leroy Reeves, secretary to President trying to solve the native son's Leroy Reeves, secretary to President John K. Tener. They had a long confersing the left hand, sent home five succes-

stack, until he saw an opening for a cody blow. He sent in the left and it anded just above the belt buckle. Whipneck with a hard smash and then mixed it at close quarters. McAllister toon retreated and at long range he resumed his left hand jabbing, landing incossantly. Gibbons drew nearer and put a solid right over the left eye, but again McAllister stepped away and jabbed until the bell rang. It was McAllister's round a shade, but his mouth was bleeding

hen he sat down. So far McAllister's clean boxing had wirprised both Gibbons and the crowd. Some of the spectators saw fit to jeer Mike and called him "a looking glass lighter," but Gibbons merely laughed and began the fourth round with a rush. Melaster pumped a left into Gibbon's nose and blocked a rapid assault. McAllister can a swift left to the mouth. Mike backed into the ropes. Again Bob sent bonne lefts and rights that were weak.

W. Gershel and C. Connors were the winners in the afternoon and evening matches respectively of the Class B 18:2 balkjine amateur billiard tournament at Daly's rooms yesterday. Gershel beat S. Lowenthal, 300 to 215 in forty-five innings, running 38 and averaging 6 80-45. Connors triumphed over G. Clarke after a closely contested match by a score of 300 to 289. Connors averaged 5 6-59, making 23 in his best run.

How Major League Clubs Have Fared in Last Ten Campaigns for the Flag.

	American League.				- 1		Total	Per	
Phila	. Chi.	Cleve.	Det.	Bos.	N.Y.	Wash.	St.L.	Won.	Cent.
Philadelphia	112	126	119	124	126	145	139	891	.594
Chicago 104	***	101	108	119	126	138	132	828	.544
Cleveland 92	116	-	114	111	119	115	142	899	.530
Detroit 95	111	105	****	107	120	134	130	802	.523
Boston 95	99	107	122	-	117	125	132	797	.520
New York 84	92	96	98	97	***	126	126	719	.478
Washington 66	80	105	81	92	92	-	110	626	.412
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New York	100	-	121	143	145	150	154	160	973	.637
Pittsburg	109	97		124	127	142	163	155	917	.601
Philadelphia	80	75	94	***	118	133	126	138	784	.503
Cincinnati		73	92	100	-	141	114	139	731	.477
Brooklyn	64	- 69	76	82	79		114	110	594	.391
St. Louis		64	54	92	105	/100	200	117	592	.389
Boston	57	58	63	77	79	/ 105	100	-	539	.354
Total lost	542	555	609	755	790	924	930	952		

UP WITH NEW YORKS

to Play Even Better Than

in His Debut Year.

WALSH NEXT ONE IN LINE?

Ward Deplores Petty Quarrel

Between Mack and Hanlon, "Both Model Men."

the minors in many years, has signed a

Word comes from Syracuse that

chased by the New York Americans from the Athletics for \$5,000 recently, has re-ceived two offers from Federal League

clubs. Meanwhile Walsh is dickering with the New York club and is expected

"I don't believe that Connie Mack was

quoted correctly when he is said to have scored Ed Hanlon," said John M. Ward

yesterday. "In justice to Hanion I would like to say that he was always a credit to professional baseball; that he did not

Reds Round Up Players.

tary, went to Pittsburg to-day and signed Marty Berghammer, infielder. Frank Bancroft, business manager, left to-night for Havana, Cuba, to talk with Armando

Marsans, the Red outfielder, who has been approached by the Federals. Heinie Groh came to Cincinnati from his home

in Rochester, N. Y., to-day and signed a three year contract to play with the Reds.

Heinie Grob Spurns Feds.

Horseshoe Harbor Y. C. Officers. At the annual meeting of the Horse-shoe Harbor Yacht Club of Larchmont,

held at the New York Athletic Club last night, these officers were elected for 1914: Commordore, T. J. McCahill: vice-commo-dore, A. E. Fountain: secretary, George

Forbes; treasurer, J. Ross Collins; trus-

which is something of a record

to sign to-day.

round Gibbons, who had carefully solved his man, cut loose with a fearful attack. He paid no heed to McAllister's jabs, but just tore in like a wildcat. He landed a shifted to body punching with better research wight hand hook on the distribution.

clinch he missed with a short left and the Californian jabbed him some more. Gibbons, looking puzzled, retreated to a corner, where he suddenly let fly with a dangerous left and reached the jaw, Mo-Allister countering on the mouth. Mo-Allister as quickly as a cat shot in left and right to the head, but the weakleft and right to the head, but the weakness of those punches simply gave Mikerenewed confidence, Gibbons swinging two
hard rights to the jaw, but they landed
too high. He sent home another that
landed under the ear and snapped a left
to the mouth drawing blood. McAllister
tried to block another vicious assault, but
Gibbons feinting, Jabbing, swinging and
hooking landed almost at will and the
Californian received a severe drubbing
until time was up.

It was apparent when the sixth round

It was apparent when the sixth round opened that Gibbons's harder hitting young first basemen who has come from would win the batle. He laughed as Mc- the minors in many years, has signed a Allister's left landed squarely in his face. 1914 contract with the New York Ameri-Gibbons rushed in close with two jarring body smashes and then jumped back. Be-cans. Williams was purchased from the body smashes and then jumped back. Be-cans. Williams was purchased from the Galveston Texas State League last sumfore McAllister could jab Mike shifted in Nearly 19.900 persons saw the scrapand went away convinced that Gibbons is the leading contender for the title need by George Chip of Pittsburg.

McAllister's cleverness was offset by Gibbons's punching and generalship. The claifornian boxed prettily while Gibbons was learning his style, but that was all as soon as the St. Paul man deeded to go in and fight harder than he ever fought because as the st. Paul man deeded to go in and fight harder than he ever fought ince before McAllister did not stand a guest of a chance.

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cha. George Rodel, Frankie Fleming, ceived numerous clean swings on the jaw, its basefnan in the league. Williams Britton and other boxers were inforced the fighting all the way, his suforced the fighting all the way, his superior strength telling in the long run.

After a poor beginning Supper O'Neil of England outpointed Frankie Mack of Boston in the feague. Williams, the St. Louis Browns' outfielder. He is ambitious and energetic and Chance believes that he will show much improvement this of England outpointed Frankie Mack of that he will show inch improvement this much apparent difference in the fifth men, but ringside spectators of the men, but ringside spec heavy right hander on the jaw made the Briton's knees bend under him. After After of the Eastern Association yesterday, he bell. Martin was placed with the Jersey City that Mack forced the fighting to the bell. He also took the second round, in which of the last summer, but he was recalled O'Neil was floored with a right hand at the end of the International League swing on the jaw while backing out of a campaign.

> put up a plucky fight, but was outclassed. PHILLIES MAY COME BACK.

O'Neil took the Boston man's measure by outboxing him in clean fashion with much to spare. Mack, for an unknown, chased

Dooin Expects to Retrieve Killifer and Brennan From Federals,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Manager Dooin as a large sized hunch that Killifer and Brennan may be with the Phillies next season after all. It is said that instead of signing reuglar contracts the youthful of signing reuglar contracts the youthful dissipate when a player and did not spend battery merely gave its pledge that it would play with the Chicago team of the would play with the Chicago team of the Federal League if they were unable to the has five children, two of whom are would play with the Chicago team of the Federal League if they were unable to come to terms with the Phillies. If such come to terms with the Phillies. If such is the case both men will be with the locals, for they will not be permitted to get away, as Dooin is in a position to offer as good or better terms than the out-

Dooin, Treasurer Suyana,

Business Manager Shetsline and his assistants were busy to-day putting contracts in the mails. "No, I didn't do any
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player. Bobby Byrne, who has been mentioned as a flopper, is bne of the high-est salaried members of the team and I

Dooin has cancelled his vaudeville dates in order to that he may stay on the firing line here and protect the interests of the

ence, presumably about the status of Knabe, Killifer and Brennan. Secretary Reeves sent a long report to President Tener to-night.

According to a despatch from Lancas-ter, Pa., Eddle Plank, the Athletics' veteran portsider, is slated to manage the Tri-State League team which is to be placed in that city. When Connie Mack's attention was called to the rumor he uttered a quick dental.

Gershel and Connors Win at Daly's. W. Gershel and C. Connors were the

COLUMBIA WANTS FOOTBALL.

College Paper Says Athletic Association Cannot Live Without It.

That the Columbia University Athletic Association would not be supported until football returned to the campus, or until the members were treated as such and not mere subscribers who could not elect their own managers, were some opinions ex pressed in an editorial in yesterday's issue of the Spectator, which stirred considerable comment on the campus.

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The editorial said it may as well be admitted openly what was realized privately, that it is impossible to give a man his money's worth without football.
"Football alone can make men stand on line to procure A. A. cards. It is the one sport with an almost universal appeal and the one sport from which a man obtains the pleasure and inspiration that make him feel repaid many times over for his payment to the athletic associa-

"But we have no feotball. Our A. A cannot offer that which above all else the student would like to have. But how can an organization expect support when a member has not the slightest participa-tion in the administration? The new sys-tem of appointing managers instead of electing them has removed the last right of a member to have a voice along with his ten dollar subscription."

The article went on to say that there is secrecy amounting to mystery in the actions of the organization. The close mouthed attitude on schedules, the rink on South Field, the Tom Howard affair

CRESCENT INDEPENDENTS TALK. By-law on Conduct Detrimental to

Club Real Issue, They Say.

The independents of the Crescent Athletic Club, who are trying to reelect Fred B. Dalzell, Francis O. Affeld, Jr., Benja-min A. Keiley and Charles R. Gay to the governing board, fired another shot Young First Baseman Expected yesterday, John H. the governing board, fired another shot yesterday. It was a statement made to John H. Hallock, chairman of the independent nominating committee, which emphatically expressed their stand on club matters. It said:

"At your request the undersigned who have been nominated by your committee as candidates for election to the governing committee of the Crescent Athletic

ing committee of the Crescent Athletic Club make this statement as to our po-We wish to state most emphatisition. We wish to state most emphatically that, as we view it, the real issue in this election is the question as to whether the by-law relating to conduct detrimental to the best interests of the club shall be enforced without fear or favor. An attempt has been made to befog this issue by reference to the real estate of the club and in this regard we beg to say that we always have been and now are unalterably opposed to the sale or exchange of real estate of the club without the majority vote of the

ion equally divided as to the result.

Jack Twin Sullivan, the Boston veteran, he meets Johnny Howard of Bayonne for ten rounds. Howard recently fought Bob Moha a ten round draw and has

CHIEF JOHNSON TO JUMP.

Reds' Indian Pitcher Confers With Paddy Martin to the New London club

> ber of the Cincinnati Reds last year, and in the season, is about to become a mem-ber of the Federal League. Johnson was at the club headquarters this morning asked about Gen. Grant's drinking whisand held a conference this afternoon with Manager Joe Tinker. When Otto Knabe, manager of the Baltimore club, was here last week he wired Johnson at his home in St. Joseph, Mo., offering him terms. Johnson sent his terms to the Baltimore manager and not having received an answer came on to Chicago to-day to meet Tinker. He said to-day he probably would sign with one of the Federal League teams. Vic Saier of the Cubs has decided not desert organized baseball. His con-

TO DISTRIBUTE PLAYERS.

to-day by President Murphy.

Pennant Race Will Be Close.

tract, signed for three years, was received

BUFFALO, Jan. 12.-James A. Gilmore president of the Federal League, who was in Buffalo to-day to attend the preiminary meeting of the financial backers of the local club, said that while the Chicago Federals had signed the majority of the players captured from the National and American leagues these will be dis-tributed evenly among the other clubs. "The Federal race will not be a contest between two or three teams." said Gilmore emphatically. "It will be a season long struggle among eight clubs for the pen-Spalding's Baseball Record made its appearance yesterday. It is edited by John B Foster, secretary of the Giants, and is made up of two general divisions, one being devoted to 1913 and the other to records of previous years. ing the season will be distributed among the eight teams in order to insure every club a chance for the pennant. This will be the plan followed this season and in 1915 if we find that we have not ad vanced sufficiently next season." CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, decided to-day to send out emissaries to sign Red players before they can be landed by the new Federal League clubs. Harry Stephens, the club's secretary went to Pitthury to day and street

Cutler Gets Lead Over Yamada. Albert Cutler of Boston leads Köji Yamada, the Jap, after the first day of their 2,500 point 14:1 balkline billiard match at Doyle's by a score of 500 to 476. Yester-day afternoon Yamada beat the Bostonian the lead changing hands several times. This is the first match of 14:1 ever played professionally here, and owing to the change the highest run was 106, made by Yamada's best run was \$2. The

Nancy Taylor Best Boston Terrier. ROCHESTER, Jan. 12.—Helnie Groh, for-merly a New York Giant and now a Cin-cinnati Red, has refused three Federal League offers, and to-day mailed in a signed contract for three years to the There was a very interesting show of Boston terriers at the Gregorian Hotel, Thirty-fifth street, New York, last night. The affair was held under the auspices of the Boston Terrier Club of New York Joseph B. Dale of Brooklyn judged. The cup for the best dog on show was awarded to Nancy Taylor, owned by Mrs. D. F. Taylor. It was a popular win.

Penn Basketball Player Ill. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—It was learned to-day that E. B. Heindel, star forward of the University of Pennsylvania bas-ketball team, who was taken ill on Satur-day, is suffering from diphtheria.

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ELECTION BATTLE AT N. Y. A. C. TO-NIGHT

Independents Rally to Support of William H. Page for President.

EX-PRESIDENTS FOR HIM

Nominating Committee Insists Page Is Inimical to Some Governors.

One of the liveliest election battles of the New York A. C. is promised for tonight when the issue will be as to whether the president and vice-president of the past year shall be turned down. There is no dispute as to the governors to be elected, but both William H. Page, president, and Dr. James N. West, vice-president, failed of renomination and both have been put up on an independent ticket.

In the last statement of the independents, who nominated Mr. Page and Dr. West for their old offices, the issue is put clearly. No contest is made as to the other officers and members of the board of governors on the ground that the independents favor a continuation of the efficient administration of last year.

Perhaps the strongest statement madby the independents is that credited to Lawrence L. Gillespie, secretary of the committee of independent nominators. He asserts that the nominating committee secured many votes for its election upon the representation that it was an admin-istration nominating committee. In spite of this the independents maintain that it was the intention of the nominating con mittee to turn down the present chief officers no matter whether they decided to have their names considered by the nominating committee or not.

The last gun was fired by the nominat-ing committee on Saturday when a state-ment was sent out to the effect that Dr. West refused to allow his name to be considered as one of the candidates for renomination. With regard to President Page it was stated that he was not in sympathy with the majority of the board of governors.

The independents replied with a circular

of which the following contains the most important items:

We favor a continuation of the efficient administration of last year, the results of which are shown in the printed annual report which you have recently received and to the first five pages of which we call your attention. We concur in the five recommendations of the nominating committee's report, particuarly the portion which contemplates the employment of a paid executive, who shall have had a successful hotel experience, to manage the city clubhouse.

We are not opposed to adding golf to the activities of the ciub providing the same can be accomplished within proper financial limits. which the following contains the most

We are opposed to any guarantee by this club of club dues in another organization and we are opposed to any proposition of affiliation with another club which does not afford equal rights to every member of the N. Y. A. C.

N. Y. A. C.

Men are to be judged by results accomplished and the desirability for reelection should be so determined. It has been the rule in this club for twenty years at least to reelect officers who have given satisfaction during their first term. THINGS DONE.

Resident membership increased. Sinking fund for debenture bonds estab-ished. Improvements in engineering department Fravers Island transportation facilities M.

mproved.
Trophy room established.
Elevated railroad charoachment removed.
Olympic fund established.
THINGS AVOIDED.
New bond issue of \$100.000. Seven former presidents of the club ave come out in favor of the retention

have come out in favor of the retention of Mr. Page as president and the main is that when a man has filled another year. Gen. Thomas L. Watson, an ex-presi-dent of the club and a strong supporter of Mr. Page and Dr. West, when his attention was called to the claim that there

"The financial result of the Page-West administration, gauged by their twelve months of service, and taking into con-sideration the initiation fees and dues from the acquisition of 300 New members, will show on election day an increase in the actual surplus of the club amount-

key, I can only say If friction has been the cause of these results, then give us some more friction." Lawrence L. Gillespie, secretary of the committee of independent nominators, of

which Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve is chairman, said:
"The circular issued by the nominating

committee of the N. Y. A. C. in defence of their action in turning down Mr. Page and Dr. West furnishes such transpar-ent evidence of their predetermination to accomplish that result that it is almost ludicrous. 'It appears that at the first meeting of

the committee they devised an ingenious resolution for the purpose of deluding Mr. Page and Dr. West into a willingness to allow their names to be 'considered among others' for any office in the club, instead of taking the manly course of asking them if they would accept renominations This latter proposition was never submitted to them for the manifest reason that the committee never intended to give them renominations, although many votes were secured for the election of that comupon the representation that it was an administration nominating com-

mittee. "The attitude of the nominating committee is still more clearly shown by the action taken on December 29, before they had posted their own ticket and before independent ticket had been posted, in adopting a resolution reciting that in view of an independent ticket being posted the committee should give its reasons for not offering a renomination to President Page. This resolution further exhibits the unparalleled spectacle of a nominating committee searching through the minutes of a board of governors to ascertain and tabulate the number of occasions on which the ruling of a presiding officer on parliamentary questions was overruled by the board, resulting in the wonderful discov-ery that in the course of the year there were three such occasions. "In club affairs it is always considered

desirable to have argument on all sides of the various matters which are presented for discussion, and difference of opinion is sought and should be considered impersonal and not be said to lead to friction if properly indulged in. Mr. Page's energy has always been directed. Page's energy has always been directed to impartially endeavoring to further the interests of the club and its members collectively. If any friction has been aroused, it is in the minds of those who

NOT AFRAID OF TIGERS.

Basketball Game.

Coach Fisher of the Columbia basket-ball team took his charges into secret drill for an hour yesterday afternoon in preparation for the second league contest to-morrow night with the Tigers at Princeton and then gave them another hour's workout on the floor. With Cor-

hour's workout on the floor. With Cornell stored away the Bine and White five will bend every effort in order to pack away the Tigers.

The unexpected victory over Cornell has raised high hopes on the Morningside Heights campus. If Columbia can overcome Princeton she will be in a strong position, as Cornell and the Tigers clash at Princeton next Saturday.

Of the men who reported only Capt. Danny Meenan was in bad shape. His shoulder was bandaged and braced. Coach Fisher allowed him to shoot, but kept him out of the scrimmage.

him out of the scrimmage.

CHEATER OUT \$50. World's Series Ticket Seller Con-

victed and Fined \$100. James Scheck of 16 Arden street, on-James Scheck of 16 Arden street, one of the ticket sellers at the Polo Grounds during the last world's baseball series, was convicted in Part VI. of Special Sessions yesterday by Justices Herrman, Zeller and McInerney of violating section 439 of the Penal Code, the anti-tipping law, on complaint of President Harry Hempstead of the New York Giants.

During the last world's baseball series.

During the last world's baseball series. Scheck was a ticket seller at the Polo Grounds. On October 9 he sold 200 tickets to Harry Fieger, receiving from him \$50 above the regular price as a tip, Fieger being a ticket speculator. He was apprehended by a private detective. Fieg-

MOTOR DEALERS ELECT POERTNER PRESIDENT

Is Second Head of Local Contest Association-Other

Harry S. Houpt has sold thirty-one of the new Lozier fours and said yesterday he has actually twenty-six of the con-tracts signed and deposits in on them.

If the Premier and Lyons-Knight go in for the 500 mile race, Indianapolis will not be represented by the Stutz alone in

the coming international event M. Brisben Company, has taken charge of the used car department of the Drouet

Lore Bents Hans to Punch.

Johnny Lore easily defeated Freddie G Haus in the main bout of ten rounds at He the Olympic A. C. last night. the fight throughout and beat Haas to the punch on nearly every occasion. Lere weighed in at 1354, and Haas at 125 105, A. R. Speakman, Third 105, A. R. Ormsher

CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Five and a half furboars: Golff-worg, 115 (Melntyre). It to 10 wor. Terra Blanco, 105 (Melntyre). It to 10 wor. Terra Blanco, 105 (Melntyre). It to 10 wor. Terra Blanco, 105 (Mexico). It to 1 to 1 second, Banjo Jim, 95 (Martin), 2 to 1, third Time—t to 15 Hugh Gray, Queed, Ethelbara II, Silas Grump, Henotic and John Marrs also ran.

Second Race—Five and a half turboars: Oak land, 115 (Borel), 8 to 5, woods, Nello, 122 (Bux Lon), even, third Time—tile Dr. Kemial, Rye Straw, Prince Chap and Incision also ran.

Thura Race—Sax furboars: Kenfuge 110 (Borel), 6 to 1, won; Hish Class, 112 (Martin), 4 to 1, second; Brave Cunarder, 114 Callahan), out, third, Time—tile 55 Louise Travers, Hillstream, Lost Fortune and Ivan Gardner also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furboars: Crar Michael, 86 (McCahey), 12 to 1, won, Prince Hermis, 198 aroused, it is in the minds of those who have been balked or opposed in their efforts to serve their own interests or the interests of a small group or clique."

The polls will be open from 6 to 12 o'clock to-night and some brisk canvasing is expected before the returns are made known.

Columbia Hockey Men Outdoors.

The Columbia hockey team held its first outdoor practice yesterday afternoon, afternoon to be a served to the columbia hockey team held its first outdoor practice yesterday afternoon.

GOLF A GAMBLE IN AD MEN'S TOURNEY

High Wind Makes Putting Game of Luck as Much as Skill on Pinchurst Links.

PURVES BEST WITH AN 88

McDonald's 92 Next, Dutton's 93 Third-Two Boyds Tie for Fourth Place.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 12 .- An even hundred contestants combined golf and roulette in to-day's qualification round of the tournament of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests-golf because the affair was the annual event of the advertising men, roulette because a high wind made work on the putting greens more or less of a gamble, adding what is variously estimated at from six to ten strokes to the scores.

In the ninety-eight cards returned, from which six sixteens qualified for the match play rounds, there were both golfers and near golfers, but scores ran close throughout all flights in spite of the range afforded from 88, which headed the list, down to 137, which ended it.

In connection with qualification there was also a handicap with gross and net prizes in two classes. In class A, which included the first division, R. M. Purves included the first division, R. M. Purves was first with a gross card of 88; W. J. MacDonald of Calumet, second in 92, and George C. Dutton of Belmont, third, in 93. L. E. Boyd of Milwaukee and T. B. Boyd of St. Louis divided honors for fourth place at 94 each and a quadruple tie at 101 marked the limit of admission to the first flight, William C. Freeman of Dyker Meadow, dropping into the second in the playoff.

E. M. Alexander of Fox Hills was the winner of the class A net score trophy

The Motor Dealers Contest Association elected officers yesterday, William C. Poertner being chosen president to succeed John C. Wetmore, who served as the first president of the organization. Emanuel Lascaris was chosen first vices president; Edward C. The Mark School of the content of the

ceed John C. Wetmore, who served as the first president of the organization. Emanuel Lascaris was chosen first vice-president; Edward C. J. McShane, second vice-president; Edward F. Korbel, secretary, and J. C. Nichols, treasurer. The meeting of the directors was heid at the Manhattan Automobile Club.

In its first season the organization was responsible for a successful race meeting and a tour on novel lines which, however, was not as well supported as it deserved to be.

Aima Silver, the nine-months-oid daughter of C. T. Silver, the Overland and Peerless agent, died yesterday morning after a brief illness. The funeral will be to-day and will be private.

Henry S. House heaved where and and continue throughout the week the tournament concluding Saturday. The

The show stirred up interest in his cars, weighed in at 1354; and Hans at 125 pounds. Bert Whirlwind of Philadelphia, a negro boxer, substituted for Isadore Akers against Battling Ross, also a negro, in a semi-final of ten rounds. Whirlwind carried off the honors, smearing Ross in fancy style. Both men weighed in at 162 Johnson Dolan and Wilhe Jackson fought a draw in the opening ten round affair.

Kolebuninen Back to Harness.

Hannes Kolehmalnen decided yesterday

Heighns, S. Andrews 166, H. W. Carbena, S. Andrews 168, H. W. Carbena, 162, F. S. Vars. Durwoodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 162, H. D. Cashman, Forest Hill, 107, A. L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 162, H. D. Cashman, Forest Hill, 107, A. L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 162, H. D. Cashman, Forest Hill, 107, A. L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. D. Montgomert, Skekn. 164, L. Aldrew Woodle, 162, F. S. Hannes Kolehmainen decided yesterday to fulfil his engagement to meet Abel Kiviat in the two mile match race at the games of the Fourth Company. Thirteenth Regiment, on January 24. This will be the Pinn's first race since he injured his leg just before the national cross-country championship. The men will compete for a trophy for which they first contested at Ceitic Park more than a year sezo. A dead heat at two miles resulted them. The men met once afterward at the same distance and though Kiviat won the trophy was not at stake.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

Fourth Sixten—Guv S Pierce, Westmorehand, 111: T. L. Redfield, Greenwich 114. A Stephony, 121: G. Stollver, Alieghony, 121: M. Treadwell Denowoodte, 113: C. W. Attention, 114: A Stephony, 121: C. W. Alien, Moorestown, 114: S. L. Alien, Moorestown, 114: W. B. Lasher, Bridgeport, U.S. E. C. Kavanaugh, New York, 115: W. H. Edwards, Wyksyl, 115: D. P. Morse, Naesau, 116: Scoffeld, Exmoor, 117: H. C. Walker, Brase distance and though Kiviat won the trophy was not at stake.

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